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GOING WALLER'S WAY

HIS COUNSEL ENCOURAGED BY EVENTS IN MADAGASCAR.

LAND MAY BE SAFE

CONCESSION HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH THE CRIMINAL CASE.

MRS. WALLER TELLS HER STORY

TREATED SHABBILY BY HER HUS-BAND'S PREDECESSOR

Sent Away in the Steerage of a French Vessel-She Says Eustis is Their Friend-About the Hova Concession

Washington, Oct. 17.-Counsellor Ken nedy of the Waller case is of the opinion that the turn which the course of military affairs has taken in Madagascar for the French will not unfavorably affect the financial interests of the exconsul in that island. He says that the ownership of the island ceded to Waller the Hova government is a question entirely separate from that of his guilt or innocence of the charge of aiding and abetting the Havos in their war with the French. It is believed the Waller grant will be placed upon a firm basis and he will finally realize upon it.

In at least two points it has been found that the proceedings of the court martial were in violation of the French law, and if such a case arose in United States this would be sufficient ground for the setting aside of the proceedings and the sentence, and the re-lease of Waller. In the first place the court was composed of five officers, whereas the French military regulations ere said to require at least seven per-sons to sit in the court. But more im-portant than this it has been discoverportant than this it has been discover-ed that Waller was not really tried as charged, but as the trial progressed, evidence was taken on another charge not included in the original matter, and that it was upon what might be called a supplementary but irregular charge that Waller was covicted. Aside from the other points in the case this matter of irregularity in the proceedings may of irregularity in the proceedings may in the end go far to make up the case of our government as presented through Ambassador Eustis.

MRS. WALLER'S STORY. New York, Oct. 17.-Mrs. Waller, wife f the ex-consul of the United States at Tamarave, Madagascar, was a pas-senger, with her two daughters and son, arriving today on board the steamship Amsterdam. Regarding the efforts which have been made to obtain a hearing for her husband, who is confined as a military prisoner at Marseilles for the alleged offense of holding communica-

tions with enemies of France in Mada-gascar, Mrs. Waller said today:
"I am told that Minister Eustis has been criticized by those who sympathize with my husband, and I want to correct any false impression that may have obtained. Mr. Eustis treated us and is treating my husband with the utmost consideration and tenderness. He exerted every possible influence for our assistance and our benefit. Only the red tape that binds the wheels of state in France is to blame for failure to see my husband, and his solitary confine-ment is being made as easy and as pleas ant as possible by Mr. Eustis, who sends him newspapers, books, money, tobacco, delicacies and all that is permitted to be sent to a prisoner. I do not think be sent to a prisoner. I do not think my husband will live a year in the French prison, for he was ill for a whole year before his arrest on March 25,

Mrs. Waller said furthermore she had forwarded Secretary Oiney documen-tary evidence sufficient to completely prove the innocence of Mr. Waller.

Regarding Consul Campbell at Mauri-tius, Mrs. Waller said: "My husband succeeded Campbell at Madagascar four years ago and he has managascar four years ago and he has not forgiven him, apparently. Camp-bell was indifferent to our situation. He did not seem to be interested in securing our passage to France or home and though he told me he had cabled to Washington for assistance for us, I hearned subsequently that he had only written by mail, and when I spoke of it, he said it was because he had no appropriation to cover the expense of cabi-ing. Thus we were detained two months in Mauritius unnecessarily. When we sailed it was in the steerage of the French steamer Irrawaddy. I did not mind that so much, as I never expected to sail first-class, but I did mind the jibes and insults of several French of-ficers and the crew generally. One lieuenant referred to us as those niggers and said we ought to be with Waller in Speaking of the much-talked of con-

ons. Mrs. Waller said: "For years English, French and Ger-man residents have been receiving grants and have invariably fooled the overnment out of its royaltles, American had ever received a consion of any consequence and when Mr. Waller represented to the Hova gov-ernment the wisdom of drawing American capital to Madagascar and pointed out the controlling commercial inter-ests of the Enited States, the prime min-ister was anxious to invite American residency and Investments to develop the resources of the country."

THEY OPENE , SHOP ANYWAY,

Armenian Merchants Get Themselves Fired by the Armenian Committee, Constantinople, Oct. 17.—Some of the Armenians who reopened their stores, thus disobeying the orders of the Ar-menian committee, have been fined and three merchants, it is said, have been compelled by threats to pay this combi-nation 300 and 400 Turkish pounds. The matter was brought to the attention of the Turkish authorities and as a result several members of the Armentan c mittee who took part in forcing the Ar

arrested. cording to the latest information According to the latest information received here from Trebixonde, Armenia, 400 persons were killed during the recent rioting there. The grand vizier, Kiamil Pasha, has issued an order holding the governor of Trebixonde responsible for all loss of life, hereafter, through political or religious disturb

menians to close their stores have been

Reports received here from various districts of Anatolia say the Armenons and that the latter have been given to Mussulmans. In addition, in the districts of Kharpoul quantities of arms have been distributed to the Turks. When the Vali of Kharpoul was questioned on the subject he said if Armen tans remained quiet no injury would

come to them. Beyrout, Syria, Oct. 17.—Considerable Beyrout, Syria, Oct. 17.—Considerable excitement prevails in the Labanon district, owing to the conflicts which have taken place between Drues and Mutualis, in which men have been killed on both sides. Finally the Mutualis assembled 4,000 armed men near Sidon

Druses. The latter thereupon appealed to their correligionists in Hauran, who are preparing to send \$,000 men to the assistance of the Druses. The valli of Damascus is trying to prevent

BEST THAT COULD BE DONE.

Turkish Reform Goes Limping Lest a Greater Evil Occur. Constantinople, Oct. 17.—The appeal of the sultan to the Russian ambassador to cause the recall of the order for a Russian gunboat to go to Trebizond,

has proven futile.

London, Eng., Oct. 17.—An Odessa dispatch' to the Times says the Black sea Russian fleet has been hastily ordered to cruise near the mouth of the Bos-

The Constantinople correspondent of the Standard says: The Turkish papers in announcing the consent of the Armen ian reforms, state that the sultan has

amelioration of the administrative and judicial branches of the service. A Times editorial says it will probably be too much to expect the extension of the Armenian reforms to other portions of the Turkish empire yet nothing would more powerfully consolidate the

sultan's real authority.
The Daily News (Liberal) commenting on the same subject, presumes that the powers have accepted a Mussulman linetead of a Christian high commission-er. "If so," the Daily News adds, "it er. "If so," the Daily News adds, "it will be a severe disappointment to the Armenians' best friends. It is evident that the concert of the powers has been more apparent than real."

A dispatch to the Daily News from A dispatch to the Daily News from Constantinople says: An eye witness of the Trebizond massacre says the Armenian quarter there was completely sacked, and the mob desisted when nothing was left to pillage or to kill. The soldiers assisted in the massacre with their rifles. The better close of Turks gave protection and shelter in their own houses to the Armenian wotheir own houses to the Armenian women and children, so that none of these were killed in the town itself. These same Turks obtained permission for the Armenian refugees to shelter them-selves in the barracks during the following night, when it was feared the massacre would be renewed. Several Armenian villages outside of Trebizond were burned and pillaged, and lives

there were taken also. The Chronicle's Constantinople cor-respondent says: The sultan has so feared exasperating the Mussulmans by consenting to the reforms, that the minister was obliged to implore him to sign the document. I fear that Eng-lish opinion will be greatly disappointed when the terms of the reform scheme becomes known. But nothing better could be obtained without the presence of the British fleet in the Dardanelles, which would have involved the instant disruption of the entente between England, Russia and France and probably the Rusian occupation of Armenia. Sir Phillip Currie, therefore, has done the best possible without causing a serious breach between England and Russia This temporary solution, however, will not save the sultan from an outbreak of dangerout anti-dynastic feeling of which the sultan will probably be the

The Chronicle believes the British fleet will remain at Lemnos, in the Aeg-ean sea, which is about fifty miles from the mouth of the Dardanelles, until adequate guarantees for the execution of the Armenian reforms have been

PASHA PROMISES ALL RIGHT. Sachtleben has Hopes that Lenz's Murder ers May be Funished.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 17.—William L. Sachtleben, the St. Louis wheelman, under date of Sept. 21, wrote to his sister in Alton, Ill., giving an account of the latest developments in his endeavors to bring to justice the murders of Lenz, the cyclist who was killed in Turkey. He savs in part: He says in part:

winding up the affairs here are in a fair way of being realized. Yesterday I received the cheering intelligence that the committee of investigation is about eady to begin operations and will be leaded by Shakir Pasha, a very high fficial of the sultan's court and a fa-

vorite with the sultan. Today I received the honor of a call from the pasha, accompanied by the in-terpreter of the English consul and a retinue of officers and attendants. Myself and my native interpreter and a friend whom I can safely trust com-posed our side. A private conference

"I laid before Shakir the names of the men I had every reason to believe were guilty of mourdering Lenz. Immediate prosecution of the undertaking is promised by the pasha."

M'BRIDE ROASTS THE COURTS.

Says They are More Dangerous to the Peo-ple than George III. Boston, Oct. 17.—Under the auspices of societies of organized labor a mass meeting was held in Franueil hall tonight to protest against the restriction of free speech among citizens by refus-ing permission to speak on Boston common, as has been done in accordance with a recent act of the city gov-ernment, ohn McBride, president of the American Federation of Laor, in his speech, claimed the condition of the working people was much better thirty years ago than it is today, because the rights of the people are now being gradually encroached upon. He spoke at length upon the railroad strike in Chicago last year, eulogiing Eugene V Debbs, and said a graver danger threatened the people from the courts than that from the army and navy of George III.

LUTHERAN STNOD AT WORK.

Various Members Present Special Depart-Abilene, Kan., Oct. 17.—Rev. J. W. Cromer of Kansas City conducted the liturgical service at the L utheran synod today. Rev. J. G. Griffith of Lawrence presented foreing missions and A. J. Hesson of Hutchinson, home missions. Rev. Altman presented the cause of the Western Theological semi-nary at Atchison. This afternoon was devoted to reports from pastroates.

Claims it was an Accident. Perry, O. T., Oct. 17.—Clark Holly, 15 ears old, was shot and killed by a German boy named Luttenberger yes-terday evening. Luttenberger claims it was accidental.

Business Men's Gun Club. Weir City, Kan., Oct. 17.—The fall ournament of the Business Men's Gun ib is in progress here with a good at-

Mail Carrier Held I'p.

Guthrie, O. T., Oct. 17.—Two masked nen held up the Crescent City maif hree miles out of this city in broad daylight today, robbing the carrier of all his mall, opening the sack and tak-ing a number of letters. Officers are on

their trail. Oklahoma Odd Fellows Elect Officers. Perry, O. T., Oct. 17.—The grand edge of I O. O. F. of Oklahoma, which net at Mulhall has elected D. L. Marsh of Norman grand master and named Two hundred delegates

night at the pugilist's training quarter

WARRANT SERVED ON THE CHAM-PION AT HOT SPRINGS.

Bronght Into Court, He Refuses, According to Program, to Give the Required Ten Thousand Dollar Bond to Keep the Peace, and Proceedings in Habeas Corpus will Bring the Matter to a Decision -Intentions of the Governor Less Clear than Heretofore-General Taylor will

Obey Orders-Disgust of Fitzsimmons Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 17 .- Governor Clark and his subordinates at the state militia and the local judiciary, and the decided to introduce reform in all pro-vinces of the empire, beginning with Fitzsimmons mill are at all sixes and Anatolia. The reforms comprise an in-crease and a recognition of the gen d' armerie and of the police forces and the anatories. However, nothing of a definite nature is known. Then men who are promoters of the proposed Corbettnature is known. Then men who are planning the mill assert that they will be able to bring it off on scheduled time, claiming that under the revised articles there is nothing in the state laws to prevent a meeting of the pugilists. A majority of the citizens of Hot Springs believe, too, that the fight will be pulled

off. The Evening News tonight, referring to the attitude of Governor Clark when he appeared at the secret consultation held here yesterday, announces that it is warranted in stating authoritatively that, while asserting that he would tolerate no organized plan to violate the laws of the state and while he does not know the difference-if any-from a legal standpoint, between a glove contest and a prize fight, the governor expressed a willingness to refer the whole question to the local suthorities for determination and abide by

WOULD SATISFY CLARK. In the event that Judge Duffie, upon examination of the law, concludes that no violation warranting interference is intended, the governor, the Nevis says,

would be satisfied.
Continuing, the paper says: "And in any event that no state interference will be interposed unless the constitut-ed authorities should ask for such assistance. In this position the governor unquestionably stands squarely and properly upon the constitution and statutes of the state and in pur suing a more extreme course, except u pon dis-covery that the local authorities refused to enforce the laws, he would be us-urping powers not granted by the or-ganic or statutory laws of the state." Notwithstanding these assertions, the element which is opposing the fight still relies upon Governor Clark, in view of his many public assertions that he will not permit it to occur, to make; good his declarations at the proper time

CORBETT UNDER ARRE ST.

The first definite move towar d settling the contention was made at 2 o'clock this afternoon, when a wrarrant against James J. Corbett was issued from Justice Kirke's court. It charges Corbett has threatened, is con spiring and is about to commit an unlaw ful assault upon the person of one Bo b Fitzsault upon the person of one Bo b Fitzsimmons. It was placed in the hands
of Sheriff Houpt, who proceeded to the
Arlington hotel and served it. The
warrant was issued at the instance of
Prosecuting Attorney C. V. I eague.
Corbett was brought into court by the
sheriff and the prosecuting at torney
asked that he be put under boands to
keep the peace. Judge Kirke ms de the
order as asked, and placed the order at
\$10,000. Corbett refused to give the
bond and his attorneys. Martin and bond and his attorneys, Martin and Greaves, will sue out a writ of habeas corpus asking for his relase. This will or corpus asking for his relase. This will bring the question up for judicial hearing as to whether a glove contest such a is now proposed, will be a vio lation If the courses decide that it is, it is believed that the authorities will respect the decision i, but if to the contrary, it is thought the whole matter will be abandoned.

TAYLOR WILL OBEY. Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 17.—Brig adier General George P. Taylor of the Al kan-sas state guard, returned from Hot Springs this evening and was closieted with Governor Clarke tonight for an hour or more. After the conference General Taylor said:

The fight will not occur at Hot

Springs nor in Arkansas. There is no doubt on that score" n that score. "Not even in a modified way, as now

"What will be the effect of the court "What will be the effect of the court proceedings, if favorable to the fight, on the proposition to mass the militia at Hot Springs and prevent the fight?"
"I don't feel at liberty to discuss that phase of the question. My duty a to carry out orders whether they are right or wrong, but I believe the orders the governor may issue will be right."

Convert Taylor wild be had been re-General Taylor said he had been re-quested by Governor Clarke to rescain in the city for the present. He had found the best people of Hot Springs n favor of the contest In explai sing fact that he had been photographed Hot Springs together with Cor bett at Hot Springs together with Cor and W. A. Brady, General Taylor

talking to the two men. DISGUSTED WITH BRADY. Corpus Cristi, Tex., Oct. 17.—Martin Julian left this morning for New Or-eans, enroute to Hot Springs but the balance of the pugilistic party are still here and Fitzsimmonskeepsathis work of training as though the fight were to come off on schedule time. He say she is disgusted with Brady for signing the new articles of agreement and emp hat-cally declares that Julian will not sign

that a snap shot was taken while he was

"I am either going to fight Corbet 1 to a finish or not at all." Fitzsimmions added, "and den't propose to go to Ar-kansas or any other place for the pur-pose of making a monkey of myself. I think it would please Jim mighty well to have the fight with soft gloves and a limited number of rounds, but it won't please me at all and it shall not be

GUTHRIE'S OFFER. Dallas, Tex., Oct. 17.—George W. Tay-or of Guthrie, O. T., has submitted to for of Guthrie, O. T., has submitted to Secretary Wheelock a proposition that the citizens of Guthrie will deposit \$15,000 cash to guarantee that there will be no interference with the Corhett-Fliz-simmons fight if held there. They propose to move the amphitheater from Dallas free of cost and erect it at Guthrie without expense to the Fforida Athletic club. Secretary Wheelock wired the proposition to President Dan Stuart at Hot Springs for submission to those it Hot Springs for submission to those

interested.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 17.—Dispatches re-ceived from Hot Springs this afternoon encourage the idea that the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight may be pulled off in Juarez. Mexico, but the management will make no official announcement.

HERE IS ANOTHER STORY. Little Rock, Oct. 17.—A telephone message from Hot Springs late tonight says that Corbett was not brought into court this afternoon, as was previously stated. The warrant for his arrest was sworn out and Sheriff Houpt started to ride out to Corbett's training quarters at Spring Lake to place the champion under arrest. The sheriff reached Spring Lake so late that it was decided to remain there tonight and bring the champion into the city on the early train. Sheriff Houpt is spending the

HE INSULTED THE GOVERNOR.

Negro Named Marshall Tarred and Feath-ered at Greely, Colo.

Denver, Oct. 17.—The news reached here at noon that a negro named Beggs Marshall was tarred and feathered at Greeley last night for having insulted Governor McIntyre at the Potato Day celebration.

Marshall, who had been arrested, was taken from jall last night by a mob, estaken from jall sist night by a moo, ex-corted to the outskirts of the town, tar-red and feathered and ordered to leave town. He was seriously injured and today left for Fort Collins. At the bi-cycle races Tuesday, Marshall deliver-ed a tirade of abuse at the governor, using the most foul and insulting ian-

Marshall served a term in the peni-tentiary for highway robbery. Since his discharge he has been in the employ of the Van Sickel stables at Greeley.

STOLE THE FARMERS CORN.

How an Iowa Elevator Man Tried to Get Rich Easily. Omaha, Oct. 17.—A special to the Bee from Neola, Iowa, says; William Clark, manager of the St. Paul-Kansas City Grain company's elevators at York-shire, was today declared short several hundred dollars. He is charged with having stolen and sold large quantities of corn placed in his elevator by farm-ers to await higher prices. The crook-ed work was discovered when a farmer ed work was discovered when a farmer heavily interested called for a large quantity of corn which was placed in stock some time ago and found is miss-

GONE WITH FIFTEEN THOUSAND. Cashier Stuckey of Duluth Leaves His Bank in the Lurch,

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 17.—C. H. Stuck-y, cashier of the State Bank, is missing and with him \$15,000 of the bank's cash. He locked the safe and closed the bank He locked the sare and closed the bank as usal last evening and everything was supposed to be all right. He did not put in an appearance at his accustomed time this morning, however, and when the safe was opened it was discovered that all the bills of large denominations and all of the gold coin was gone. Investigation shows that he had not occupied his room at his resurce last vestigation shows that he had not oc-cupied his room at his restuctive last night and further search falled to dis-close his whereabouts. The police were summoned and they are confident of catching Stuckey. They think the great bulk of the gold. \$2,500, will help in de-tecting him, as it will be hard to con-ceal. For some time past Stuckey has been leading a fast life and has been on intimate terms with a notorious woman. intimate terms with a notorious woman, and it is thought he was living beyond

The bank officials say the defalcation will in no way affect the solvency of the bank, as it is protected by a bond of \$20,-

WANTED ALL TO HANG.

South Carolina Mob Returns a Convicted
Murd rer Unharmed.

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 17.—A Register special from Hampton, S. C., Says: William Blake, Sr., Jackson Blake, Prince Graves and William Frazier were convicted this evening of the murder of Raymond Meares on August 9 last. William Blake, Sr., was recommended to the mercy of the court and his sentence was life imprisonment. The other three were sentenced to be hanged on the 6th of December next. After the prisoners were sentenced it

After the prisoners were sentenced it was evident that there was disatisfacwas evident that there was disatisfac-tion at the jury's recommendation to the mercy of William Blake, Sr., and some persons were heard to say Blake would never reach the penitentiary. The convicted men, as soon as the jail, within a few feet of the prison, the sheriff and his constables were overpowered by a number of men and Will-iam Blake, Sr., and William Frazier, who were handouffed together, were forced from the custody of the constables and taken off into the woods. The handcuffs were unlocked in some way and Frazier was returned to the cus-

The crowd, numbering about fifty, proceeded to a dense piece of woods and hanged William Blake, Sr., with a shots were fired into his body and the crowd dispersed.

TO DO AWAY WITH LYNCHING. outh Carolina Constitution Convention

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 17 .- The discus ion of the homestead exemption section was continued at the night session of the constitutional convention, but nothing was accomplished up to ad-

journment at 10:30. An important section was introduced relative to lynchings tonight. It is a roviso in the constitution making it a sdemeanor for any county, state municipal officer to allow a mob to take prisoner and subject him to bodily idence or death, giving the governor power to remove him in such cases and making him ineligible to hold any other ffice under the state. The section will be acted on later.

WANTON SLAUGHTER OF GAME. Colorado Authorities Ask Those of Wyom-

ing to Help Stop. Denver, Oct. 17.-A special to the News from Cheyenne, Wyoming, says: A letter to State Secretary Burdick his evening from the Carbon county uthorities states that the wanton laughter of game in northern Colorado continues. The Colorado authorities are powerless to stop the slaughter. hides are being shipped east. Colorado authorities ask the co-opera-tion of the Wyoming officials, asking Governor Richards to devise means thereby the hides and horns shipped om Laramie and other points can be

Deputy Warden Clark states that the Indians from the Uintah reservation are killing does and fawns, as well as bucks, indiscriminately, leaving the

SUNK IN A COLLISION,

Gipsy Queen Runs Into the Frank A. Magee in Vineyard Sound. Chatham, Mass., Oct. 17.-The masted schooner Frank A. Magee, Captain Keefe, from New York for Bar Hafbor with coal, was sunk in a col-lision by the three masted Gypsum Queen of Windsor, N. S., Captain Bentley, in Vineyard Sound, off Pollock Rip today and one of the Magee's crew, William Denison, was drowned. Cap-tain Bentley tried to avoid the onlision but struck the Magee a terriffic blow, sinking her almost instantly. The crew clambased into the rigging but were clambered into the rigging but were creed to jump into the were rescued in small boats.

IN HONOR OF BEN PRANKLIN. loseph Medill Wants to Freet a Statue in

Lincolo Park, Chicago.
Chicago, Oct. 11.—Jos Medill, proprietor of the Chicago Tribune, has asked
the Lincoln Park commissioner for a
site in the park for a bronze statue of be presented to the park by Mr. Medill and will cost from \$10,000 to \$50,000. It is intended to perpetuate the memory of Franklin. is intended to perpetuate the memory of Franklin as the father of American

printing and Journalism. issued from the war department transfer-ring Licutemant Colonel S. M. Whiteside from the Fifth cavalry at Jefferson Bar-racks, No. to the Third cavalry at San Antonio, Tex., and Lieutemant Colonel Guy V. Henry from the Third to the Fifth

with the intention of attacking the Druses. The intention appeal- JAMES IS ARRESTED and the champion is virtually under ar- TO BEGIN ALL OVER

SYNOPSIS OF THE UNION PACIFIC BEORGANIZATION PLAN-

Implied Argument in Favor of Reorganization in the showing of the Relation of Income to Fixed Charges, as at Presen be Amellorated Under the Operations of the Proposed Plan-Provisions for Issuing Bonds, and New Stock to Take Up the Old-Railroad News.

New York, Oct. 17 .- A synopsis of the plan or reorganization of the Union Pacific railway was announced today. It places the mileage affected by the reorganization at a total of main line of 1,827 miles. Balances due on outstanding land and town lot contracts on December 31, 1894, were \$6,162,751, and unsold land grant lands, including those under contract, amounted to 6,524,000 acres, estimated value \$12,258,500. The total funded debt it placed at \$149,425,-862. The fixed charges and deductions from net earnings, including interest on bonds, sinking fund and government requirements, are stated in the pamphiet for a period of five years, the average fixed charge being \$6 802 001. This it will show, is exclusive of the excess of interest on the debt to the govern ment, over the net earnings applicable under the Thurman and other acts and of interest on bonds held on main lines mortgage trusts, under conversion provisions, and of the obligations of the ratilway company under tarffic guaran-tees. Including those items, the fixed and other charges prior to the stock for the year 1892, being the year just pre-ceding the receivership, aggregate the sum of \$7,881,475, or greater by \$881,475 than the amount necessary to pay the annual interest upon the maxium mortgage debt and full annual dividends on the minimum issue of preferred stock contemplated in the reorganization

plan. The pamphlet shows the average annual net earnings for ten years, 1885 to 1895, inclusive, were \$7,562,669, or an amount greater by \$683,669 than the maxium interest and dividend require-ments upon the new bonds and prefer-red stock provided for in the plan.

The lowest net earnings realized by the Union Pacific railroad were those of the year 1834, when they were \$4,-135,077, or \$315,077 in excess of interest on the maxium amount of proposed bonds of the new company.

PROPOSED NEW ISSUE. The plan contemplates the issue of The plan contemplates the issue of \$100,000,000 of first mortgage railway and land grant fifty year 4 per cent gold bonds; \$75,000,000 of 4 per cent preferred stock and \$51,000,000,000 of common stock. The new bonds are to be secured by a first and only lien upon the main line mileage of the Union Pacific railway, equipment, land grant lands and land grant balances, and upon such branch lines of railway as the on such branch lines of railway as the committee shall avail themselves of through the ownership in mortgage trusts on branch line bonds.

The preferred stock is to be entitled The preterred stock is to be entitled to 4 per cent non-cumulative dividends, payable out of the net or surplus earnings before the payment of any dividend on the common stock. The stock of the present company will be assessed \$15 per share, the holders receiving new preferred stock for the amount of their assessment and common stock county. assessment and common stock, equal to their present holdings.

A reorganization syndicate has been

organized to furnish \$10,000,000 or \$15,-000,000 if desired to purchase, upon de-posit of assignments pertaining thereto, and thereafter, as they mature, all coupons and interest claims maturing during the pendency of the plan upon such bonds, and to adjust, in cash, the 2 per cent difference in the rate on old and new bonds from the date at which the new bonds begin to bear interest, to the due dates of the principal of any subsequently maturing first mortgage bonds. The cash provisions apply to Union Pacific first mortgage sixes; Kansas Pacific middle division sixes, and Kansas Pacific, Denver extension, first mortgage sixes.

TIME WHEN OPERATIVE. The time for declaring the plan op-erative is limited to December 31, 1896, with right of extension to June 30, 1897. The time for the deposit of bonds and stock is limited to December 31, 1895, af-ter which penalties of 5 per cent on bonds and \$5 per share on stock will be imposed. The new bonds will be dated January 1, 1896, and shall bear interest on that date on January 1 and July 1 thereafter. Deposits may be made at any of the depositories on and after November 1, 1835, from which date matured coupons on first mortgage bonds will be cashed, as provide in the plan. Stockholders will not be required to pay any part of the assessment until the plan has been declared operative. Securities will be returned free of ex-pense to holders should the plan be abandoned. The depositories are the Mercantile Trust company of New York; Old Colony Trust company of Boston; Bank of Montreal, London; Amsterdam Schebank of Amsterdam, and Deutsche Vreinsbank of Frankfort-on-Main.

New York, Oct. 17.—The time for the deposit of Chicago Gus stock with the Central Trust company, under the plan of consolidation, has been extended without penalty until November I. New York, Oct. 17.—The directors of the Pullmen Palace Car company have declared the regular quarterly divi-dend of \$2 per share, payable Novem-

OLD RATES RESTORED. Chicago, Oct. 11.—General freight agents of the western roads agreed today that lumber rates should be re-stored Nevember 4, to the rates of tariff in effect September 1, prior to the recent cuts, the advance to be made ev-erywhere throughout association territory. Coal rates will be advanced November II to the basis of \$150 per ton from Chicago to the Missouri river. The old rate was \$3.20, but owing to the number of contracts that have been made it was found impossible to put them back to that figure at this time. It was also agreed that the grain rates from the west should be maintained on the old tariff basis after Nevember 4. A uniform form of instruction was adopted to be sent to all contracting agents, notifying them of the adoption of these agreements.

General passenger agents of western roads continued their delibera-tions here today over their proposed new agreement and amended it in a way which seemed to be satisfactory to all interests. Rules and regulations have yet to be adopted. The meeting

will continue its work tomorrow. (hicago, Oct. 17.-R. H. Chamber-lain, for more than forty years connect-

Los Angeles, Oct. 17.—The Trade Review tomorrow will say: Private, ut authentic advices received here today are that the negotiations that have for som time been pending between Sandford, Perry and Herron of New York, and C. P. Huntington of the Southern Pacific for the purchase by Huntington of the Columbia steamship line which runs from New York to Panama, is on the point of completion.

PULLETIN OF The Wichita Baily Eagle. LYING AROUND LOOSE

Wichite, Friday, October 18 1805 Weather for Wichita today:
Fair; warmer; southerly winds MR. BREIDENTHAL CARELESS OF

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- . Tommy Britton Lowers a Record Bievele Records Broken at Denver Report that General Campos is Insane
- 3. Papal Letter on Religious Congresses Surgeon General's Report of the Army Sterling Exchange Continues to Rise
- 5. Pops and Their Inconsistencies Expensive Fights Over a Little Pig Directors of Fair Association Called On
- 6. Obstinate Husband Before Judge Reed Countles Must Make an Extra Levy

7. Mayor Pingree's Book is Out

and that a controlling transfer in the will be effected in a few day. purchase of this line means that Hunt-ington has at last succeeded in obaining controlling rights in matters freight over the Panama railway. T latter statement is also affirmed.

THEY DON'T ALL SEE ALIE.E. Switchmen Change the Old Order to the New with Some Difficulty.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 17.—The convention f the Switchmen's Union of North America did not reach the election of general officers today. The struggle in the convention centers over the work of the committee of the whole, the revision of the constitution and the incor-poration of the life insurance plan. There are many things in the by-laws and rules incorporated from the old Switchmen's union which are thought to be inapplicable to a society having peace for its aim. On this account there will be some trouble and contention over the strike laws and the grievances. How ever some of the members may feel in regard to this attitude toward railroads the majority of the delegates are in fa-vor of an aggressive policy, except in the matter of recognition.

THEY WERE NOT THAT SOR I, Mr. St. John Addresses a Gold Standard

HELD A CONSECRATION SERVICE. Women's Christian Temperance Union Pre-pares for a Convention,

Baltimore, Oct. 17.-The cust consecration service of the W. C. T. I convention was held tonight in the Mount Vernor M. E. church. Miss E. Greenwood of Brooklyn presided. dresses were made by Mrs. J. E. Thompson of Hillsboro, O., the original temperance crusades and others. program for tomorrow includes the annual address of President Francis E. Willard, L. L. D., an address by General Neal Dow, reports of officers, and ad-dresses by W. C. T. U. workers from many states.

SACRED PALLIUM IS CONFERRED, Archbishop Chappelle Invested with Pope's Mantie at Santa Fe.

Santa Fe, N. M., Oct. 17.—The cere mony attending the conferring of th sacred pallium upon Archbishop P. I Chapelle took place here today. At 19 o'clock the richly toned bells of the great cathedral signaled the departure of the procession of prelates and priests from the archbishopal residence.

Six thousand people througed the line of march to the cathredal. Following the cross and incense bearers was Cardinal Gibbons in royal robes attended by twelve prelates, seventy-five oriests. dinal Gibbons in royal robes attended by twelve prestates, seventy-five priests and scores of acolytes, train bearers, etc. Preceding the cardinal came Arch bishop Chapelle, wearing a qurrile robe. The ceremonies in the cathedral were witnessed by 2,500 people, and were of the most imposing stature. The choir rendered superb music. Sermons were delivered by Archbishop J. J. Kain of St. Louis and Bishop Bourgrade of Ari-St. Louis, and Bishop Bourgade of Ari-nona. Then Archbishop Chapelle was invested by Cardinal Gibbons with the sacred symbol of church authority di-rect from the vatican at Home. The rect from the vatican at Home. The ceremony lasted three hours. Among the distinguished churchmen participating healds the cardinal were Archbishop Kain of St. Louis, Archbishop Salpointe of Santa Fe; Bishop Donanus of Wheeling, W. Va.; Eishop Hennessey of Wichita, Kan., Mentgomery of Los Angeles; Dunne of Dallas; Gabriels of Ogdensburg, N. Y.; Beaver of Springfield, Mass., and Bourgade of Tuscon, Art.

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This afternon Archbishop Chapelle entertained at dinner 200 prominent citizens, including the visiting prelates. Tonight he held a public reception in honor of Cardinal Giobons.

At 16 o'clock tomorrow morning the cardinal will define the cardinal will define the cathedral of

cardinal will dedicate the cathedral of St. Francis of Assistum.

TWO DEMOCRATIC PARTIES THERE Nebraska Court Decides Between Silver Men and Administrationists. Omaha, Oct. 17.-According to a de

telon handed down today there are two Democratic parties in Nebraska. the case of the application of C. Phelps for a writ of mandamus to com-pel the secretary of state to certify the names of the Free Silver Democritic and southern Missouri. candidates for judge of the suprem-court as the only representative of the Democratic party, the court denied the writ and dismissed the case. There are two candidates for the judgeship.

Degver, Oct. 11.—Governor Melinius minated by factions controlled re Bryan and Secretary of Agriculture J. Sterling Morton. Both candidates will be placed on the ballot and designat-ed Democrat.

Taroma, Oct. II.—The carry of Taroma found 40 de applied to the course today for the applications of a receiver for the German apply to the instruction back, which failed to become a poply to the

OTHER PEOPLE'S PROPIRTY.

HE LOSES A PACKAGE

HUNDRED AND TWENTY-THOUSAND DOLLARS REPRESENTED

LEAVES IT ON A SEAT IN A CAR

STEPS OFF THE TRAIN TO GO OUT AND SEE A PELLOW.

Comes Back to Find Both Train and Package Gone-Condition of the Fort Scott Bank-Kansas News.

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 17.-Bank Commissioner Breidenthal is in a decidedly unhappy frame of mind over the disappearance of \$120,000 worth of securities belonging to the Fort Scott bank which failed this week. Mr. Breidenthal was bringing the securities to Topeka. At Kansas City he deposited them in a seat on the Rock Island train which was to bear him here and stepped off to talk to a friend. He left the train some distance and when he returned to board it the train was gone, and with it the \$120,000 worth of securi-ties. He telegraphed the conductor to pua all his luggage off at Topeka, but when Mr. Breidenthal reached here he found only a note to the effect that no such property as he described was on such property as he described was on the train. Ever since he has been hard at work trying to locate the missing package, but so far without success. The securities were principally non-ne-gotiable. Mr. Breidenthal's loss in-cludes \$150 worth of purchases which he had made in Kansas City. had made in Kansas City.

COLEMAN LEAVES LITTLE. Fort Scott, Kan., Oct. 17.-A fresh sensation was caused in the case of the defunct State bank when Vice President Stewart made an announcement this morning that Cashier Coleman's shortage would not reach about \$16,000. This statement caused renewed excite This statement caused renewed excitement among the depositors and shattered the hopes of many of them; as well as of the stockholders. Developments since yesterday show that Coleman literally gutted the bank of all but \$2,000 of its reserve fund and has realized \$20,000 of the best securities by rediscounting them. He made a sustement to Vice President Stowart this morning telling him that most of the money Crowd or Free Silver.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 17.—The Arrestean ing telling him that most of the money Banker's association today listened to was taken since he made his last state-addresses by James T. Howenstein, of ment in July. He confessed to having Washington; ex-United States Treasurer Jordan, and Edward Atkinson. The sax banks, cash \$5,500; St. Louis hanks, urer Jordan, and Edward Atkinson. The convention adopted a resolution favoring the appointment of a committee from each section of the country by the Banker's association to confer with the secretary of the treasury with regard to the co-operation of banks in maintaining the national credit.

Mr. William P. St. John of New York addressed the convention in favor of the free coinage of silver. He was listened to respectfully but without enthusiasm, the delegates being almost a unit in opposition to the policy.

Eugene H. Pullen was nominated for president and elected by acclamation and Robert J. Lowery of Atlanta was made vice president. The convention then adjourned sine die and this afternoon the delegates were entertained

noon the delegates were entertained at a genuine Georgia barbecue. The full extent of the shortage will not be known till outstanding drafts and foreign accounts are fully reported. The bank officials are prostrated by the startling developments of the week.

CASHIER IS ARRESTED. Fort Scott, Kan., Oct. 17 .- J. R. Colean, cashier of the wrecked State bank, of this city, whose defacations caused the bank's suspension, was arrested at 6 o'clock this evening by Sheriff Allen on a state warrent charging him with emberzling \$0,000 in each from the reserve fund of the bank. The complaint was sworn out late this afternoon and is signed by vice-President J. J. Siew-art, J. N. Meade, one of the directors, and F. K. Strode, one of the stockholders and a heavy creditor. Colean still in a very critical condition, and was impossible to have him moved and It was at first though that the bank officials would not prosecute Mr. Cole-an but in the last two days rumors have connected the officials with the failure and in order to protect themselves they were forced to swear out a warrant fac

his arrest. It is very probable that Judge Weet will appoint a receiver for the bank some time next week, but it is imporare many applicants.

PARRAR IS RECUGET BACK. Perry Cashier Bears Some Ugly Talk but No Harm is Done littl

Perry, O. T. Oct. 17.—Fred W. Fas-rar, cashler of the late First National Bank of Perry, which falled September 17, was brought back here today by Sheriff John A. Hansom. He was av-rested at Colorado Springs. Five hundred men awaited for the arrival of the train, and there was some talk of vin-ence. As soon as the train stopped the sheriff and a peace of deputies pushed their way through the crowd to the court house. The prisoner, who walk-ed between the deputies, was closely followed by the large crowd, who talked threateningly, but attempted no viol-

The warrant against Mr. Farrar was sworn our by Judge John E. Evans, late register of the United States land office at Senttle, Wash, who deposited nearly \$1,500 in Farrar's bonk a few days before Farrar left for Boston.

NEW MINING COMPANY ORGANIZZO Charter Granted in Oklahoma to a Coul-

Mining Corporation. Perry, O. T., Oct. 17 .- Secretary Lows. granted a charter to the Western Min-ing company of this city yesterday, capital 2100,000. The incorporators are: Timethy MoGrath, Judge J. M. King, W. M. Boles, W. A. Vollmer, H. C. Bawlings, John F. Vanvoorhessand J. W Quick. The company has much fine coal land here to develop and several thousand acres in northern Arkanson

SHEEP QUARASTINE IN COLUMNDO

has beened a proclamation declaring quantities against the states of Text and Wyorking and the territories. New Mexico, and Okiabana. Shouthout these regions can be admitted within the state only un their fact. er metaging discuss after a thorough empection. The produments does not apply to sheep that are to be transport